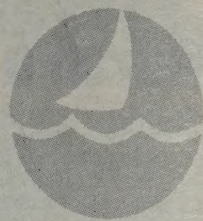


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Board vetoes bingo hall

Elk Point's Development Appeal Board has voted against the development of a bingo hall in the town's industrial subdivision thus effectively rescinding the approval previously granted the developers by the town's Municipal Planning Commission.

The decision to disallow the opening of a bingo hall in the former Kams Sand Coating Ltd. building followed a public hearing held Wednesday in Elk Point.

Appeal board chairman Byron Mann told the Journal Monday the board came to the decision to oppose the development on the site in question because of concerns a bingo hall would seriously impede the town's ability to sell the surrounding industrial lots in the future.

"By approving it, it would have restricted us as to who could or could not purchase the surrounding properties," Mann said.

According to the town's land use bylaw a "place of public assembly" dictates that the location of any anhydrous ammonia or liquefied petroleum gas storage tanks must be no less than 120 meters away. For that reason, the board felt the town would be limited as to the types of business that could purchase the adjacent properties and didn't believe that to be in the best interests of the town.

"For the moment we're not paying any interest on them (the available properties) but in a few short years Alberta Mortgage and Housing will be charging us interest and it would help to have every possible opportunity to sell them," Mann said.

The board, in its written decision, also expressed concerns of

safety in having a place of public assembly located in an industrial area.

"...the Development Appeal Board finds co-mingling public assembly buildings with industrial sites as presenting a potential safety hazard. For this reason, the Development Appeal Board is of the opinion there is an incompatibility between permitted industrial uses and discretionary uses such as a public assembly building."

Expressing disappointment, developer Brian Delongchamp refused to comment on whether he and his project partner Rick Charbonneau would appeal the decision. Nor would he say whether they will pursue the development of a bingo hall on other property within the town.

At Wednesday's public hearing representatives of five community organizations presented briefs against the establishment of a bingo hall in St. Paul. The Ukrainian Catholic Parish, the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, the Pioneer Circle, the Elks Lodge and the Heinsburg Community Club all spoke out in opposition to the proposal. Billie Friesen, claiming to represent several town businesses, was the only one offering words of support.

However, while the hearing was held to address the issue of land use, all those in attendance addressed what they felt would be the economic impact of such a project. Mann made it clear at the hearing's outset and again at its conclusion that the board's jurisdiction lay only in land use. He said concerns of the bingo hall's impact on community groups should be addressed to the Alberta Gaming Commission.



THEIR LAST HURRAH — For the 1986-87 hockey season saw the Elk Point Hotel Broncos win second place in the "A" event at Elk Point's final hockey tournament of the winter, taking home \$300 in prize money. More pictures Page 2.

Good turnout for Town Annual Meeting

A total of 32 ratepayers turned out for the Town of Elk Point's Annual Meeting on Monday evening, to hear reports from Mayor Byron Mann, Town Council and Administrator Pat Vincent, and to put forth a variety of timely questions.

This was the first Annual Meeting for the Town since 1984, when 30 ratepayers were in attendance.

Former Councillor Dr. Bruce Kleeberger was elected as chairperson for Monday's meeting, while your reporter served as recording secretary.

The Administrator read the lengthy minutes of the 1984 meeting, which served to point out the many changes made since that time, with numerous projects completed over the past three years.

Mayor Byron Mann reviewed current projects, which include the widening of Highway 41, and street and water main upgrading in various areas of Elk Point. Mann noted that final payment on the 51 Street improvement project has not yet been made, due to asphalt deficiencies. The Town has invoked a 10% penalty on the paving costs, reducing the total price by \$17,104, and is also holding back an additional 40% pending an inspection on June 30, when it will be determined if the pavement is performing well.

Regarding the highway widening, Mann told the ratepayers that this project has been funded entirely by the Provincial Government, except for \$40,000 spent by the Town on upgrading water and sewer under the

highway as well as providing connections for future use.

Town resources have been used so far on the street and water main upgrading projects. A Provincial grant of \$148,120 and borrowed funds of \$522,785 will be used to complete the project, Mann said.

Mann told the ratepayers that, while Elk Point entered 1987 with no outstanding litigations, following the Dec. 5, 1986 decision in the Town's favor against Pile Base Contractors. However, Pile Base has since filled an application to the Alberta Court of Appeal to have the case reheard.

Numerous projects to fill future needs were outlined briefly by the Mayor, including the construction of a new Community Services and Recreation Centre, although these projects will have to wait for funding to become available.

Council is currently making efforts to improve the town's financial position, Mann noted. These include acceptance of Alberta Environment's offer to cost-share drainage improvements made in recent years, which would bring the Town \$85,000, and negotiation of a new franchise agreement with Elk Point Gas Co., which will insure a supply of natural gas for residents and bring a small increase in revenues.

Organization of a new Recreation Board, signing a lease agreement with the Golf Club, and pursuit of a \$600,000 Municipal Recreation Tourism Areas Program grant stretching over 25 years are also high on Council's

1987 agenda.

Mann also explained a new borrowing strategy he is recommending to the Town, which involves use of more short term loans, 5 and 10 years, rather than longer term loans to save on interest rates and total interest paid, and reduce total debt at a quicker pace.

Municipal Administrator Pat Vincent, who marks the sixth anniversary of his employment with the Town next Monday, gave a brief report on the highlights of 1986 in the Town Office, which included office renovations, acquisition of a computer which has streamlined municipal accounting procedures, and personnel changes. The Town staff's goal for the coming year is to continue providing a high standard of service to Elk Point residents, Vincent said.

The Municipal Auditor's report was duly noted.

Reports from the various Council committees were heard, ranging from a "Turbulent 1986" for the Recreation Committee, to a "fairly inactive" latter part of the year for the Chamber of Commerce.

The Municipal Inspector's report was read and adopted. The report commended the Council on making the utilities "a self-sufficient entity".

A variety of questions from the ratepayers were then addressed to Council, with the water rate increase a prominent subject, as was development of the recreation land.

Policing of traffic violations

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CHAMBER MEETS TODAY!

12:00 noon, Empress Banquet Room

Farley's Forecast



Farley says that sunny skies are going to stay with us until Saturday when clouds are expected to move into our area. Today's high will creep up to six and sunny skies should continue into Thursday when highs are predicted to reach plus seven. Friday, the sun is expected to shine again while the temperature reaches the plus eight mark. The expected high for Saturday should reach plus nine even though it is the day that cloudy skies are scheduled to make their debut.

MIXED SLOWPITCH ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Wednesday, April 8th, 7:00 p.m. in the Lions Den, Community Services Centre

March a busy month at F. G. Miller High School

By Joanne Giguere

I'd like to apologize to our chronic readers for not having an article in last week's paper. I guess that means that I owe you news for 2 weeks.

Education Week was successful right to the end. The dance had a good turn out and the winner of the snow sculpting was the Phys. Ed. 30 class which included Mr. Forrest, Shane, Bradley, Brent, Joni, Cheryl, Tim, Heather, and yours truly. I'd like to congratulate the other contestants on sculptures well done.

Last week the county science fair was held in our school, and for those of you who were unable to attend, let me tell you there were some great projects. The project that I'm sure amazed many people was the robot that Alton Stone built. I think it did everything but talk. Great job, Alton, keep up the good work!! I'd like to thank all the students who made science projects this year. I felt that this year was one for great variety in projects.

On March 9 we held our "in-school" public speak offs to determine who will continue on to the county speak-offs to be held in Ashmont. The winners are as follows:

Grade 7 - Kristin Kittlitz, "If"; Col-in Bjorkman and Brian Lukevich, "The Crocodile's Toothache".

Grade 8 - Jeff Chalmers and Melinda Boratynec, "The Jabberwocky"; Kim Bugera, Shauna Seniuk, Tina Bjorkman, Charlotte Lazicki and Barbara Naber, "Casey's Revenge".

Grade 9 - Sheldon Porcina, "School"; Cynthia Hakins, Rhonda Behr, Kathrina Ludlage and Lisa Lukevich, "Madame and the Rent Man" & "Don't Quit".

Grade 10 - Joanne Wozniak, Angel Ference and Cynthia Oester, "Retirement"; Shaun Sheplaw, "Barbarian or Gentlemen?".

Grade 11 - Danny Mass and Bryce Lorenson, "The Mad Pharmacist"; Kelly Currey, "Stand Up Routine".

Grade 12 - English 33 Class (Dennis Houle; Devin Gancer, Joanne Giguere, Rob Hippsley, Brent Ockerman, Carmen Smereka, Cheryl Kadutski), "The Class Will"; Joanne Smith, "Grief".

The week of March 23-27 has been designated "School Spirit Week". During this week many activities have been planned. Activities will range from Toga Day on Monday to dressing formal on Friday. The week should prove to be fun, but to make the most of it we need participation, show us some school spirit!

Hockey's 'Last Hurrah' for '86-'87

By Mildren Dunham

Annual meeting

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within Town limits and the 49-year-old problem of dog control were also addressed by Council.

Mayor Mann concluded the meeting by announcing the Development Appeal Board decision to deny the application to locate a bingo hall in the industrial subdivision. Reason for the decision was given as being that putting a public assembly building in the midst of 11 unsold industrial lots could delay industrial development and cause the Town a loss of \$162,000 in land sale revenue. The land use bylaw restricts use of land for industrial purposes within 120 meters of a public assembly building.



LONE RANGERS RIDE TO VICTORY — St. Paul Lone Rangers took top honors in the "A" side of the Last Hurrah hockey tournament in Elk Point last weekend,

with a 10-3 win over Elk Point Hotel for \$400 in prize money. Sixteen teams took part in the tournament.

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"B" SIDE WINNERS — Ranfurly Raiders placed first in the "B" side, defeating Derwent Demons 11-7 to win

\$300 in prize money.



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Firefighters' service club spiel successful



DELIGHTED WINNERS — Of the Firefighters' Service Clubs Funspiel were (l-r) Colleen Drury, Les Meger, Audrey and Jim Fell, representing the Elk Point Curling Club.

Photos By Irene Magnusson

Twelve rinks made up of the members of the Elk Point's Service Lodges, Clubs and Associations took part in a two day funspiel, organized by the Elk Point Firefighters' Association last weekend, to raise money toward the Firefighters' Jaws of Life fund.

The Elk Point Curling Club rink skipped by Jim Fell, won top honors, with the St. George's Lodge four-some, skipped by Allan Berg second, and the Elks Lodge rink skipped by Albert Boratynec third. The Elk Point Lions and Lioness rink skipped by Ron Smith took home the skunks.

Organized by Armand Houle, the event raised funds which will go toward the purchase of a "Jaws Of Life", needed by the Fire Department to extract trapped victims of automobile accidents from their vehicles, and other rescue equipment.



LAST, BUT NOT LEAST — Were Lions and Lionesses (l-r) Ron and Sharon Smith, Tad and Karen Reed, who took home the skunks.



ST. GEORGE'S LODGE MEMBERS — Winning second place in the funspiel, were (l-r) Kim Willmer, Larry Babcock, Allan Berg and (missing) John Zayonce.



ELKS LODGE RINKMATES — (L-r) Albert Boratynec, Clem Johnson, Orville Swedgan and Bill Ference placed third in the 'Spiel.

Alberta author to visit library

Sharon Butala, prairie author and rancher, will visit Elk Point on April 28, 1987.

Twice nominated for major fiction awards: Butala's work is as rural as her life has been. Her characters take the time to savour their own and each other's uniqueness. The writing is crisp and clear - and full of surprises.

Butala has published four works of fictions: 2 short story collections - Coming Attractions and Queen of the Headaches, and 2 full length novels - Country of the Heart and Gates of the Sun.

The Northeast Library Project is presenting this tour in co-operation with the local libraries, assisted by funding from the Alberta Foundation for the Literary Arts and the National Book Festival.

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Municipal involvement

With Municipal Involvement Week coming up next week, it was good to see a reasonably large turnout of ratepayers at the Town's annual meeting.

The majority of these 32 people had questions to ask of Council, and comments to make on Council's decisions. This is the right and the responsibility of ratepayers: to offer their input, so that the Council can direct their efforts accordingly.

It is a sign that the residents really care which way the Town is heading, that they care how their tax dollars are being spent, that they want their input heard.

They have come to the right place to voice their opinions, and to have their questions answered. Council stood ready and willing to give each ratepayer their attention and well-considered answers. The answers may not have been those the ratepayers wished to hear, but they were straightforward and

answered to the best of Council's ability.

It was good to see relative newcomers to the town, as well as long-time residents get involved in the questioning. This shows their willingness to become a vital part of the community.

Dr. Bruce Kleeberger, himself a former member of Council, did a fine job of keeping proceedings in order as Chairman of the meeting.

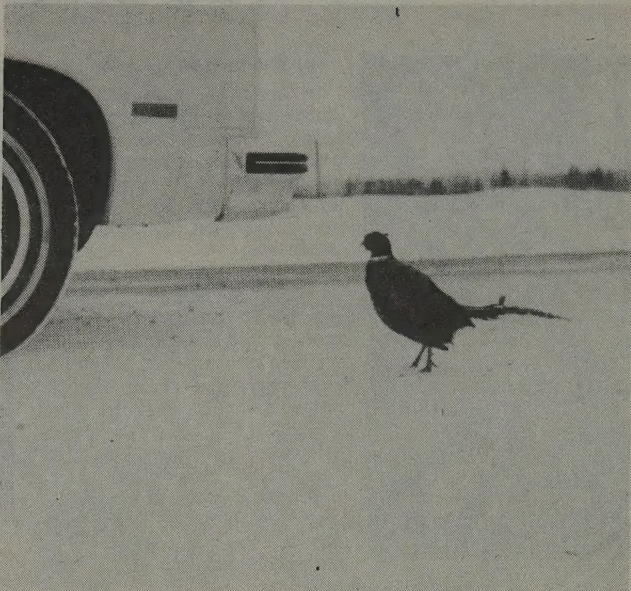
An annual meeting, where residents are not only allowed, but encouraged to give their input, is a fine example of democracy in action, and municipal involvement at its best.

We are indeed lucky to be part of a community which is willing to hear our voices in this way. Residents of many other communities are not that fortunate.

Now, if only the highway would dry up...

From the Sergeant's Desk

By S/Sgt. Jim Fell
As you are no doubt aware, I have been transferred to St. Paul, Alberta and have taken up my new position as the N.C.O. in charge of the R.C.M.P. Detachment. The vacancy created by my transfer will be filled by another Sergeant and he will no doubt be named by the end of April or early May. The Detachment of Elk Point is in the very capable hands of Constable Doug Huskins and he will be "running the ship" until my successor arrives. I'd like to take this opportunity to commend the people of Elk Point and District. you have made my tenure in Elk Point one of the finest and rewarding experiences of my career. I tried to provide the leadership that would provide top quality service to your community and even though the line, at times, was fairly thin, with your tremendous support we were able to "keep the lid" on things. Although my responsibilities are elsewhere now, Audrey and the Kids and I will continue to live in Elk Point until our house sells. In a parting word I would simply request that you continue to support your local Detachment with the enthusiasm I witnessed when I worked for you.



A COLD, WEARY RING-NECKED PHEASANT — Tries to find shelter under our car, when we stopped to take pictures. His tail feathers bedraggled, and finding poor going in the deep snow, he was ready to become domesticated. I had to crawl under to shoo him out, so we could go home. This was Feb. 1982. I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

Can we add another drummer?

By Irene Magnusson

Throughout the ages mankind has tried to change his habitat and wildlife around him - sometimes with drastic results. Often, as in the case of the prairie bison, whole populations are disrupted or wiped out.

By over-hunting, depletion of habitat, pollution, and the demands man makes for his own space, the lot of wild creatures looks grim. For once, here is a case where man has tried - if only for his own ends - to bring about an improvement.

Rather than merely killing off a species, they've tried to replace, renew, and introduce where there has been none before - a species useful and beautiful, the ring-necked pheasant.

For several years pheasants have been released in east-central Alberta, eggs hatched at Brooks, chicks raised by groups or individuals, and the adult birds turned out in the fall. Unskilled in survival in the wilds, the colder climate, and deeper snow, most or all of these birds fall prey to hawks, owls, weasels, coyotes, road vehicles - and of course, the guns.

Natives of Asia, these gorgeous birds were brought from Southern China to Europe a few centuries ago. A tasty dish, these are largish game birds, males weighing around three pounds, the females about two. A colorful dress and distinctive shape make them readily identifiable, especially the males, with their bright iridescent purple head and neck, the white ring and the bronze and black body. There is the extra long tail, up to a foot and a half long, and the brilliant red eye-patches or wattles, all distinguishing the pheasant from the others of his family. Phasianus colchicus, ring-necked pheasant, is akin to the quail, grouse and partridge, natives of our land.

In 1880, the ring-necked pheasant was introduced to Oregon, where it prospered and soon became widespread. In 1908 they were brought into southern Alberta, from there they spread through the grasslands of southern Saskatchewan and Manitoba, as well. The fame of pheasant hunting in these areas became world-wide.

After a couple of cold winters, the pheasant population was very low. The government of Alberta decided to try to save them, and built and opened a hatchery near Brooks. Eggs were collected and birds released to the wilds again, to replenish the supply. The hatchery opened in 1945, was closed for a time in the 70's, and reopened.

Pheasants never learned to burrow into the snow for protection from the cold, as our native partridges do, and many perish in cold weather. Females are considered to be poor mothers, so chicks are not well protected. The nest, a grass-lined bowl on the ground, protected only by overhanging grasses, is vulnerable to man or beast, as well as the weather. Often they're destroyed when early haying is done.

The birds lay 8 to 12 eggs, but as many as 22 have been recorded, pale tan in color, which take 23 days to hatch. The young immature birds rely mainly on insects for food, but the mature birds go for seeds, fruits, grain, insects and the odd mouse. When threatened, pheasants prefer ground cover, rather than going into a tree, or flight, so hunters with dogs take their toll.

Last fall, a crate of 2 males and 8 females, were released on my farm, near the old building site. Gordon Kuhn, member of the Clandonald Fish and Game, distributed several crates of pheasants to suitable sites, from the farm of Alex Kurash, who raised them from chicks hatched at Brooks.

On hand with my camera, I got few shots, as only one set down before taking off to the trees of the swamp. Through the fall, I saw a bird now and then wandering in the long dry grass, and one sat by the roadside, allowing me to stop and view her for a minute or two. I have not seen any this spring yet. Nor do I expect to.

A pair of large hawks made their home in my swamp last summer. They were still there in the fall after the pheasants were let go. Through the winter I have heard the lonesome "Hoo-Hoo" of the great horned owls, although I've only seen them a couple of times. They are there. And hungry. There are always coyote tracks over mine on my ski trails; he follows the edge of the swamp, where the varying hares live, digs up the ant hills under the spruce, and paws great holes in the snow as he searches for mice and voles.

He will have found the unwary pheasants. Other predators lurk, weasels, magpies, dogs occasionally. It has not been a cold winter, there is plenty of cover, long grass, and brush, grain and weed seeds in abundance around the field edges. If ever a pheasant will survive here, this should be the year. And yet - I wonder?

These were not put out to be gun-fodder, but to restock the countryside with wildlife. But have they escaped

Letter to the editor

Sunday law

Dear Sir:
The enforcement of Sunday Law is in opposition to the Scriptures that proclaim the seventh day as the Sabbath (Exodus 20:8-11). Sunday is the first day of the week on the calendar. Constantine, the Christian Emperor, changed the Sabbath to Sunday in the Edict of Milan and the Christian Church enforced this change at the Council of Laodicea in 364 C.E.

We offer \$1,000 to anyone who can prove that the Sabbath was either abolished or changed to Sunday IN THE SCRIPTURES. If you can't claim this \$1,000, perhaps you should reconsider your beliefs and question why people want to enforce Sunday as a rest day in defiance of the Creator Yahweh's Laws (Revelation 17:6). If you would enter Life, keep the Commandments (Matthew 19:17). Choose Life! Choose Yahweh!

Michael Lindelauf for
Yahweh's Assembly in Messiah
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the guns?

I am recalling the many years - all I have used - when in the spring, through mornings, evenings and sometimes dead of night, we have been conscious of the drumming of the ruff-necked grouse, the partridge, as he calls in nature's way for his mate. This has been as common, as expected, as that the sun will rise. Now less and less we hear the call. Perhaps already we have heard it for the last time.

As man has expanded and demanded, not only his roadway, his fields, his towns, but he must have the roadsides as well, the pond edges, the little coulees and scrub woods, until habitat for so many of our wild creatures is squeezed away from them, where will the little creatures go?

My books tell me the ring-necked pheasant has a drumming ritual, whereby he calls his many wives to his side in spring. I have never heard it, but I would like to. Wouldn't you?

So if you ever do see a pheasant along the road or in your yard, meadow or field - why not leave him be? We could use a few more drummers in our spring.

Further Ed, Lakeland College news

Further Education in Elk Point is offering a number of spring programs, you may be interested in. Here are some suggestions: Greenhouse Workshop, Signing (for the Hearing Impaired), Golf Lessons in June with Terry Rae instructing, and "no bounce" aerobics starts again, next week. For more information on any of these courses, call 724-4101.

Lakeland College students taking the Basic Management Certificate, are now in their seventh week of instruction. The twenty seven students enrolled in this course have started the management and accounting segments of the program, as well as team building, interviewing and resume workshops. This Management Course will continue to summer holidays and conclude in early winter.



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CLANDONALD JUNIOR HIGH COUNTY BASKETBALL CHAMPS — Back: Coach Bill Carter, Katherine Martin, Dianne Bardeol, Marie Lawrence, Kim Rewuski, Shannon Convey, Yvonne Bardeol, Susan Thomas. Centre: Sarah Osinchuk, Amanda Cusack, Angie Nelson, Christina Garnier, Tammy DeFord, Dawn DeGiano, Donna DeFord. Front: Melanie Trach, Leah Anne Grant, Seymour the Mascot.

Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

Just because the teacher is going to teach Junior to draw is no reason to let him take his toy guns to school.

The last Whist Drive of the season was held at the Rusylvia Hall on Monday, March 23. Fourteen tables of players squeezed into the Hall. High score winners were Eileen Goad and Vic Nowosad. Donna Nowosad and Ted Jarenco took home the Middle-of-the-Road prizes. Anne Jacula and Harvey Seymour won the Booby prizes and Eileen Goad and Steve Jacula won the Travelling prizes.

Reluctant to end the enjoyable evenings of cards, the Landonville Community will host a Cribbage Tournament on Wed., April 1 and Rusylvia will hold a Cribbage Tournament on Sunday, April 5 at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to either tournament.

The Girls PeeWee Ball Club and the Boys and Girls Soccer Club are being organized. Spring is here.

Congratulations to Brenda Polowy of the Clandonald 4-H Beef Club for placing second in the Seniors in the Public Speaking Competitions for the County of Vermilion River, held March 14 at St. Jerome's.

Betty Thomas gave me a transcript of a 1953 radio program called "The Trail to Clandonald", chapter seven of a series entitled "Trails of the Pioneers". Here is part of that broadcast, which was presented by Beaver (Alberta) Lumber Limited.

"During the '30s the soccer games played in and around Clandonald kept spirits high and its rivalry equalled that of the international cup matches back home. And believe me the brand of soccer was first class.

A number of the players in the Clandonald league were brought up to Edmonton to reinforce city teams that were required for an important exhibition match.

There was no platoon system, careful padding, time-out and other features of the supposedly more rugged Canadian football. Rather it was a game worthy of the sons of the auld country who were finding their way in a new land beset by a grim depression. There's no doubt about it feelings ran high during these games ... but not as high as they did a few years before when the new colony was just getting its start.

The name Clandonald was NOT the unanimous choice of those who lived

in the district. The colonists had all understood Clandonald was to be the name of the new town, while the earlier pioneers wanted the name "Wellsdale" which had been used for the small community about a mile and a half away to be carried over to the new site. A meeting was held as the Wellsdale people met with railroad executives. A strong case was put up by the original pioneers and it may well be they had the railroad men won over. But before that happened, a number of the Clandonald colonists got wind of what was happening and trouble started. In no uncertain terms they let the CPR men know they intended to keep the

name Clandonald. They liked it, it was a breath of home, they had been assured it was the name of the colony even before they left the Old Country ... it was one of the reasons why they decided to come.

So on any map of Alberta you'll find the name Clandonald marked on the CPR line from Edmonton east to Lloydminster, Wilkie and Saskatoon. But if you go to Clandonald itself you'll see the last stand of the other side of the dispute ... a sign which still proudly declares the place of business over which is hung is the 'Wellsdale Welding and Machine Shop'."

Heinsburg bingo

March 25, 1987

Donna Durnham - \$25; Metro Buksa - \$6; Lil Radish - \$6; Brenda Wyness - \$6; Ruby Quinney - \$6; Annabelle Faithful - \$6; Mary Littlewolf - \$35; Henry Roscoe - \$40; Theresa Alexander - \$45; George Fryingpan - \$25; Gabe Nolan - \$25; Grace Durocher - \$22; Mark Fryingpan - \$22; Sophie Stamp - \$22; Amy Krider - \$22; Mrs. M. Ross - \$22; Louise Moyah - \$30; Metro Buksa - \$35; Morris Aulotte - \$20; Vera Fakeley - \$20; Freda Quinney - \$45; Emma Wowk - \$50; Joan Hegedus - \$45; Debra Walker - \$209; Yvonne Dufresne - \$47; Min McCullum - \$47; Verna Dufresne - \$47; Ina Fryingpan - \$47; Alvina Dufresne - \$47.

You Are Invited

On Wednesday, April 15th, 1987
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WILL BE HOSTING A

Half-Day Professional Development Inservice

The topics to be presented will deal with common community problems.

School will dismiss early on this day to accommodate the inservice which will begin at 12:15 with an overview of the afternoon's activities.

The following will be the format for the afternoon. In each one-hour time block there will be a choice of two sessions.

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12:40 - 1:40 — Family Violence or Stress Management
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We invite any teachers, support staff, parents, students, board or council members, community support workers and other interested community members to attend this inservice.

Heinsburg news

We are grateful to our General Contractors - Gen Mac Construction and all the sub trades who have worked diligently on our school additions and modernization program since August. Now, the facility is nearly complete and soon all school facilities will be in full use.

Kindergarten Registration - For the Fall of 1987, we need to meet with you and your future Kindergarten child.

Children who will reach the age of 4 years - 6 months on or before the last day of August 1987 are eligible for Kindergarten in September 1987.

If you are interested in sending your child to our E.C.S. program or know of parents who have children eligible for kindergarten or you have any questions in regards to the E.C.S. program, please call the school at 943-3913.

Badminton - Senior High - Thursday, April 9 - On this day our Senior High Badminton teams will travel to St. Paul for the County Playdown. We wish our best to the various players.

Report Cards - Term 3 - The third term report cards for the school year will be issued to students on Thursday, April 16.

Parent-Teacher Conference - Wednesday, April 22, 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., all parents are welcome to attend this conference which is an afternoon event. Included with this conference is Open House where we invite you to tour our new facilities and view student displays and elementary science projects. Mark this date on your calendar: Also, students are dismissed one hour earlier on this day. Parents arrange to receive your students home accordingly on this day.

Easter Break 87 - With Easter late this year, please be reminded that school closes March 30 to April 3 for Easter Break. No classes on these days. Easter Friday will see no classes as this is a statutory holiday. All other days are regular class days in April.

School - Community Inservice Day, Wednesday, April 15 - On this day we welcome all our community members to attend this half day program. School will dismiss at 11:05 on this day. Parents please arrange to receive your students home early on this day.

Following are the details. Success of this program depends on your attendance.

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Marwayne Legion Remembrance Day Contest Awards Night

Last Friday, March 13, Janice Blacklock, Michelle Abraham, Lori Barstad and Twila Rainboth received their awards for essays and art posters they submitted. Congratulations to the above students for work well done. It is noted that Janice Blacklock's poster entry will be entered into higher levels of the Legions competition.

Stamp Design
Valerie Rick did well with her stamp design entered in the Canada Post Stamp Collection. Her entry on Rocky Mountain Wildlife won an Honorable Mention for Grade 1.

Other Events
Please mark on your calendars these upcoming events.

Friday, April 24 - County Inservice for teachers on "Project Understanding". No classes on this day.

Friday, May 1 - Grade IX Spring Prom - at the Heinsburg Community Hall.

Saturday, May 2 - Community School Conference - Ashmont Community School - 9:00 a.m.

Monday, May 4 - Hire-A-Student - Inservice program for all Heinsburg Students - grades 9-12.

4-H Multi Club Check It Out

April 7, 1987 - Crafts and Woodworking Session.

April 11, 1987 is Achievement Day for Pee Wees and Display Day for the Craft and Woodworking group. Watch for upcoming posters.

April 14, 1987 - Beef Farm Tour.

April 15, 1987 - 4-H Display for P.D. Day.

April 27, 1987 - Business Meeting.

May 2, 1987 - Highway Clean Up.

Dewberry News

By Phyllis Ewen

Dewberry Correspondent

The Dewberry Curling Club had sixteen rinks play in their round robin draw. The four rinks playing off on the "A" side were, Wally Rauser vs Ronald Mathison and Lilian Ewen vs Shawn Ewen. Wally Rauser's rink won over Lilian Ewen's to win the "A" side. The "B" side had Ron Bates vs Jack Rainey, Calvin Labiuk vs Allan Lumley. Ron Bates' rink won over Calvin Labiuk to take the "B" side. Wally Rauser's rink consisting of June Romanchuk, Ron Walker and Isabel Horpstead won the trophies. Playing on Ron Bates' rink were his wife Frances, Earl and Joyce Walker.

Two rinks withdrew from the playoffs, Harold Illingworth's, as they went skiing to Jasper and Lorne Timanson's rink. Lorne and Elaine were in Edmonton attending the Brier Curling Playoffs.

On March 14th, eight rinks enjoyed a fun bonspiel followed by a chicken supper to bring the curling to a close at Dewberry. Results were, the Wally Rauser rink (Henry Labiuk in place of Ron Walker) and Ron Bates' rink ended with a tie - 24 points each. The trophy winners, the Ron Bates' rink, were decided by the game score, winning by one point.

Mrs. Reimer celebrated her 93rd birthday on March 23, 1987. Many friends and relatives called at her farm home, Sunday afternoon to congratulate her. Hostesses for the afternoon were her daughter Luella and Mrs. Ruth Shoop. The birthday cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Shoop.

Luella Maddex and son, Dallas, came from Millet, Alberta for the happy occasion.

Doug and Betty Ann Elliott from Spruce Grove were home visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Ignac Frey respectively. Danny Frey from Fort Saskatchewan was also at his parents. With the recent snowfall, a full day of snowmobiling was enjoyed on March 21st.

Tom and Eleanor West's sons, Grant and Randy both play in separate travelling bands. On the weekend of March 21st, their routes crossed, meeting at their parents' home in Dewberry for a family gathering. Grant's band had been entertaining at Grand Centre and was on its way to play at the Wayside Inn in Lloydminster, whereas Randy's had been playing at the Alberta Hotel, Lloydminster and were travelling to Grand Centre. Randy started with the band this spring, playing the drums and singing. Grant's wife Doris plays base in their band.

Tom, who retired as Esso agent in Dewberry, also plays with a band called West Wind from North Battleford and Lloydminster. Dennis and family and Shelley and family were also home. David and family from Hinton were the only ones missing. This was kind of a delayed Christmas get-together as the bands were on the road at that time.

On March 25th, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Giesbrecht flew to Vancouver where they will be visiting their daughter Lorraine, also many friends and relatives at Abbotsford, B.C., where

Cliff and Hilda lived for fourteen years before moving to the Dewberry district.

Mrs. Ryan had her daughter Kitty and husband, Bob Gordon from Edmonton home for the weekend. The previous weekend her son, Joe was with her. On March 19th, Mrs. Ryan got an excellent report from her doctor on her progress following her hip surgery. She is already looking forward to being able to spend the summer in her cabin at Whitney Lake.

Our Village Secretary, Anne Elliott has been away to Red Deer on March 19th & 20th and again on March 23rd and 24th attending Municipal Book-keeping courses re: Municipal Budgeting and Administration of the Assessment and Taxation Roll.

Vic and Gwen Nelson motored to Edmonton where they visited and picked up Vic's parents. They then drove them home to Athabasca.

Taking the Lloydminster Winter Riding Clinic this year are Gus Garnier, Al Isert, Lynde Dybvig and Marion Ryan. The winter riding clinic is a valuable course for all horseman to further their knowledge in training and horsemanship under the instruction of a professional horse trainer. This year's instructor is Winston Hansma from Scandia, Alberta. The riding clinic started on Feb. 6th and will end on April 19th.

On Saturday, March 21st the Marwayne 1st Cubs won the Cub Kar Rally held in Lloydminster at the Scout

Hall. The overall winner was Kelly Fitzpatrick for the "A" event. John Kozak was second for the "B" event. Jeremy Brown received honorable mention for the work he did in constructing his car.

Mrs. Linda Weber and Riley arrived March 18th from Grande Prairie to visit with her parents, Lee and Alice Jones and her grandmother, Mrs. Veva Jones in the Lloydminster Auxiliary Hospital.

Terry Jones and family moved to Hayden Lake, Idaho in January. Terry is employed as a sheet metal journeyman.

Mrs. Ena Whiteside's daughter Marilyn Kent and granddaughter Keri from Wainwright visited her last weekend. Mrs. Whiteside was a guest at the luncheon when Keri received her Don Mazankowski award, presented to Keri by the Deputy Prime Minister himself.

Elsie Jones was Camille Hancock's guest at this same luncheon held in the Wayside Inn, Lloydminster, On March 21st. Camille also received an award.

Remember - April 6th - Eastalta Co-Op dinner and annual meeting in the Dewberry Hall.

Elks jackpot bingo winners

March 26, 1987

David Prymak — \$93.00, Ken Orr — \$31.00, Francis DeFord — \$31.00, Bill Dutka — \$31.00, Sanki Kryvenchuk — \$93.00, Marlene Nadurak — \$93.00, Sophie Stamp — \$93.00, Nellie Merrick — \$50.00, Ken Franson — \$25.00, Nancy Heinemann — \$25.00, Florence Youngchief — \$50.00, Patsy Wirsta — \$25.00, Zillah Campbell — \$25.00, Lois Yaremkevich — \$50.00, Wanda Hudy — \$50.00, Sandy Degiano — \$50.00, Roland Quinney — \$50.00, Zillah Campbell — \$50.00, Dorothy Fryingpan — \$25.00, Frank Zarowny — \$25.00, Frank Zarowny — \$50.00, Mary Fortin — \$50.00, Doris Capjack — \$25.00, Pam Ballas — \$25.00, Lorraine Jacula — \$50.00, Nancy Hineman — \$50.00, Ina Fryingpan — \$25.00, Rose Pankow — \$25.00, David Prymak — \$200.00, Mary Pawlyk — \$120.00, Debbie Fraser — \$6.00, Catherine Faithful — \$6.00, Mike Koziol — \$6.00, Carol Bugera — \$6.00, Lillian Malo — \$6.00, Jane Kideman — \$6.00, George Fryingpan — \$18.00, Rocky Fryingpan — \$18.00, Gordon Havaruk — \$35.00, Mike Shtybel — \$35.00, Dorothy Fryingpan — \$18.00, Betsy Pipe — \$18.00, Stella Dutka —

\$75.00, Tressa Fryingpan — \$75.00, Mike Pipe — \$75.00, David Pryman — \$38.00, Helen Trach — \$38.00, Bill Boyko — \$75.00.

4-H Beef Club

By Barbara Naber

This month's 4-H Beef Club meeting was held at the Drobot residence. Roll-call began at 7:45 p.m., when we answered with the names of our calves.

A number of events were brought up during correspondence. On March 25, the Beef Club will be going to the Super Rodeo in Edmonton. Goodridge will be hosting a Mardi Gras on April 22.

Our annual Highway Cleanup will be held on May 2. Since a number of members are unable to attend (due to other 4-H activities), we will join forces with the Multi-Club. We will clean up approximately 10 km of highway area. And finally, the 4-H Beef Club Achievement Day will be held on June 6, 1987 at 6:00 p.m. in the A.G. Ross Agri Centre (Elk Point Arena).

Our Club Week delegate for this year will be John Brooker. "Club Week" is a once in a lifetime chance and only senior members are allowed to attend a week-long camplike get-together, filled with games and learning opportunities.

Our next meeting will be held at Stoney Lake Community Hall on April 26, 1987, starting at 10:00 a.m. At this time we will also hold a Mini-Achievement Day.

Last Sunday, March 22, 1987, the winners of the 4-H Public Speaking competitions from the Multi-Horse, and Beef clubs met in Goodridge for the St. Paul district Speak-Offs. Participants from St. Paul, St. Lina, Heinsberg, Goodridge, and Elk Point came together for this annual event. The winners for the junior division were: Elena Drobot from Elk Point was 1st and Audrey Ewart from St. Paul 2nd. In the senior division the winners were: Jennifer Makowecki (1st) and Denis Dallaire (2nd), both from St. Paul.

Orthodox bingo

March 29, 1987

Erika Bender - \$12.00; Marion Paul - \$12.00; Bill Dewey - \$20.00; Mary Bugera - \$20.00; Mary Bugera - \$10.00; Nellie Merrick - \$10.00; Elsie Hendel - \$20.00; Mary Bugera - \$20.00; Viola Yarmuch - \$20.00; Harry Shankowsky - \$20.00; Ann Palynchuk - \$20.00; Parl Slywka - \$20.00; Rose Pankow - \$20.00; Mary Prusak - \$5.00; Andrew Bugera - \$5.00; Steve Rybryna - \$5.00; Mary Prusak - \$15.00; Diane Krys - \$15.00; Rose Bugera - \$15.00; Edna Krys - \$7.50; Alex Smereka - \$7.50; Dmytro Buksa - \$10.00; John Pankow - \$10.00; Lucy Smereka - \$63.00; Nellie Merrick - \$32.00; Wanda Huddy - \$32.00; John Pankrat - \$32.00; Rose Pankow - \$16.00; Zelia Campbell - \$16.00; Zelia Campbell - \$32.00.

Dewberry hockey

By Cliff Cunningham

On March 18 Elk Point Pee Wees came to Dewberry, Dewberry 11 - Elk Point 6. Also on March 18 Frog Lake and Heinsberg played a game in the Dewberry rink, Heinsberg 9 - Frog Lake 6.

On Tuesday, March 17, the Dewberry Mustangs played their first game of the second series of playoffs with Paradise Valley, Dewberry 3 - Paradise Valley 1. On Friday March 20 at Paradise Valley, Dewberry Mustangs 6 - Paradise Valley Jets 3. On Sunday March 22 at Dewberry, Dewberry Mustangs 6 - Paradise Valley Jets 4.

March 21, Mites Tournament, game one, Dewberry 1 - Vermilion 6; game two, Marwayne 4 - Lloydminster 2; game three, Vermilion 8 - Lloydminster 1; game four, Marwayne 4 - Dewberry 2. Dewberry won the B event, Dewberry 6 - Lloydminster 1. Vermilion won the A event in a close game, Vermilion 4 - Marwayne 3.

On Sunday, March 22, Dewberry Novice team went to Kitscoty, Dewberry 3 - Kitscoty 3.

The Dewberry Minor Hockey night is Friday, April 3 in the Hall, with supper at 6:00 p.m.

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Furniture Auction Sale Thursday, April 9th, 1987, 6:00 p.m. at the Anglican Hall, Grand Centre, Alta. Consignments welcome.

Small Estate Sale for James Krys of Bellevue District, Saturday, April 25, 1987, 1:00 p.m. Consignments welcome.

Tool and Miscellaneous Sale Thursday, April 30, 1987, 6:00 p.m., Anglican Hall, Grand Centre, Alta. Consignments welcome.

Is Elk Point REA selling out?

The Annual Meeting of the Elk Point Rural Electrification Association Limited was held March 10, 1987.

As in the past several years only a few members were present, many of them first time attenders.

President Edward Smith reported on the Conventions and regional meetings attended by representatives of this REA. Attendance of these meetings is integral to operating an efficient REA.

The signing of the new Master Contract was also reported. The new contract is the result of the Negotiating Committee.

This committee, now disbanded since their work is completed, was made up of representatives of both power companies (Alberta Power and Trans Alta), each REA District in the province, the Alberta Union of REAs and their counsel.

This new contract has obliterated many of the one sided policies that the old contract contained.

To mention a few of the changes:

- Line sharing is done on a more equitable basis, with discussion and input from both parties.

- The power company must now notify and consult with the REA before undertaking any work pertaining to the system.

- Monies from the Deposit Reserve cannot be withdrawn without Association approval.

- If an REA wishes they can withdraw their Deposit Reserves from the company accounts and administer it themselves.

REAs now have options as to how construction and capital works will be carried out.

They may:

- Choose to do the work themselves.
- Have the power company do the work.

- Call tenders, be present at the opening of the tenders, and choose who they wish to complete the work.

REAs extend far beyond just a local Board.

In the past year the Joint Review Committee has made noteworthy progress.

The Joint Review Committee is made up of a minimum of 12 REA representatives with equal representation from Alberta Power Ltd. areas and Trans Alta Corporation areas. There is also a maximum of four power company representatives, two from each company.

The duties of the Joint Review Committee are to:

- Determine the method of calculating the Operating Charge. (The Public Utilities Board has jurisdiction over the KWH rate only.)

- To review Operating and Maintenance Budgets.

- To update and review Policies and Procedures as necessary.

- To act as a resource body for both the Association and the Company to promote joint interest.

- To review and conduct audits on Deposit Reserve accounts maintained by the Company, unless the REA states in writing that it doesn't want the JRC involved.

- To evaluate and determine the most practical and equitable application of the cost sharing of joint use of facilities.

The Alberta Union of REAs must also be commended for their determination and accomplishments.

Membership in the Union is optional to all REAs but the benefits reaped are beneficial to all REAs,

and in fact all farm customers, which includes a number of company customers.

Elk Point REA has been a supportive member of the Union for many years.

The Union Board is made up of REA representatives from each of the regions in the province as well as two Directors at large.

The Alberta Union of REAs has made representation to the Public Utilities Board on various occasions; resulting in rebates on power billings.

Note the minus items on your bill. They total \$71.13 on the writer's last bill!

There are more hearings in progress.

The Alberta Union of REAs retains legal counsel and the services of an accounting company, both have been of invaluable assistance in these hearings as well as with other matters.

Any REA can consult with these people on concerns within their REA. What is all this costing you ask?

Membership in the Alberta Union of REAs is two dollars per member per REA per year. Much less than the price of a package of cigarettes!

The benefits are many times multiplied, \$555,000 returned to members in the Alberta Power service area on "Rider T" alone.

But, you say, my neighbour REA sold out and his power bill is very close to mine, maybe a little less. True, and there are reasons for this.

Firstly, one must be sure they are comparing bills with the same transformer size and identical KWH charge.

The charges are all there but under different headings.

The government ruled that any rebate given to farm customers must be given to all farm customers and so this includes company farm customers, or REA customers that have transferred their assets to the company.

Also, company farm rates were higher at one time but since REAs have been selling out these rates have been reduced to make being a company customer more attractive.

If all REAs were to transfer their assets to the power companies it is anyone's guess as to whether this rate would remain. Representation before the Public Utilities Board on behalf of the farmers would be terminated. Also, remember, the Public Utilities Board only looks after the KWH rate, and sometimes needs friendly persuasion to do that. It is the Joint Review Committee that is negotiating the Operating and Maintenance charges. Without them there wouldn't be any negotiating.

Also, when the Riders or rebates come off the bills the REA rate will be the more attractive one.

One member at the annual meeting

presented the resolution that the Board of Directors ask Alberta Power Ltd. for an offer to have this REA sell their assets. This motion was passed, twelve for, nine against. Elk Point REA has 229 members, 23 attended the meeting.

The Board of Directors are pursuing this directive. When Alberta Power responds more information will be sent to members and a general meeting will be called to discuss this proposal.

This is a very important decision to be made by YOU the member.

YOUR REA has made abundant progress and is in a well maintained and financially stable position.

Every so often the newspapers have carried a news release from the power companies telling of yet another REA that has transferred their assets, thus setting the scene as this is the thing to do.

Not reported has been the REAs that have overwhelmingly turned down an offer once all avenues were explored. Nor has the fact that three REAs reconsidered and purchased their REA back been reported publicly.

REAs have not blown their trumpet to notify the world of each triumph. They should have, but these are busy farmers who sit on these Boards and once an accomplishment is completed they are anxious to move on to the next item and more improvements.

Alberta Power Limited is presently in front of the Public Utilities Board negotiating a rate increase. The Alberta Union of REAs are representing you there.

Will the next rate hearing be represented?

To be an REA member definitely has its benefits, and there are more to come.

For further information contact any member of the Board of Directors: Ed Smith - 724-2527, Ray Danyluk - 724-4317, Gunther May - 724-2128, Jim Orr - 724-2360, Gordon McCuaig - 724-4295, John Lukevitch - 724-2124, Walter Pilisko - 724-2121.

Lodge plans Easter tea

The Elk Point Heritage Lodge Auxiliary is holding an Easter Tea & Bake Sale on Thursday, April 9, 1987, at 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Heritage Lodge Dining Room. Everyone is welcome, and please bring along your friends. Anyone wishing to become a member of the auxiliary please feel welcome to call 724-4449.

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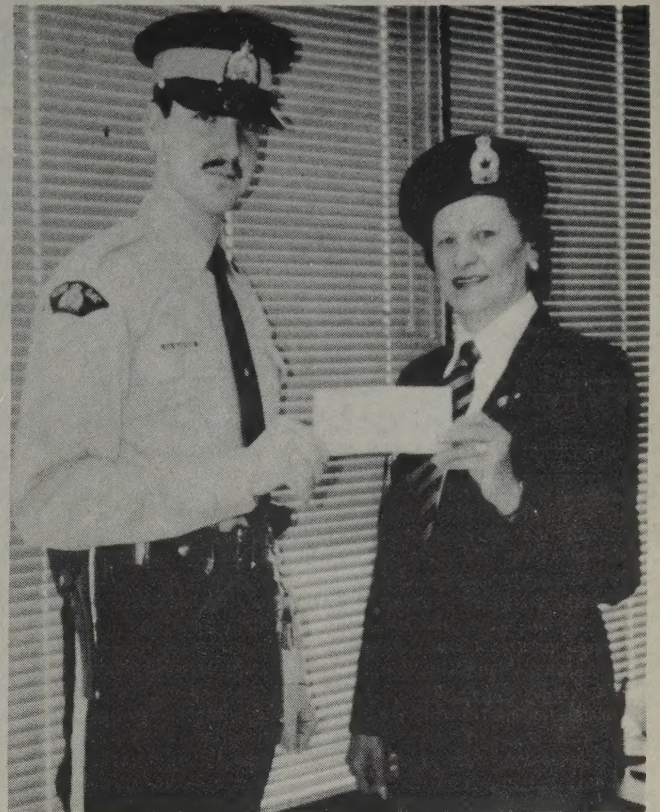


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LEGION PRESENTATION — Elk Point Legion President Helen Moneta presents a cheque for the Elk Point Army Cadets to civilian cadet instructor Alasdair MacKinnon.

Boost for Cadets

By Irene Magnusson

Helen Moneta, President of the Royal Canadian Legion, Elk Point Branch No. 151, presents a cheque for \$200 on behalf of the Legion, to Constable MacKinnon, accepting for the Army Cadet League.

Constable MacKinnon, with the RCMP in Elk Point for four years, is an instructor of the Cadets, who are young people, both male and female, ages 13 to 18 years. The 15 member group meet for instructions and training in the F.G. Miller High School, Monday evenings. Headquarters for this group is in Vermilion.

Constable MacKinnon, native of Halifax, has been involved with the Cadet movement for two years in Elk Point, as well as in various other cities where he has been posted.

The Legion, President Moneta stated, makes an annual donation to the Cadet League. Constable MacKinnon expressed thanks on behalf of the Cadets.

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SPRING SAVINGS EVENT



Bath Tissue

Royale, Assorted Colors, 8's

2.78

Cake Mixes

Betty Crocker, Super Moist, 510 g

.98

Peanut Butter

Co-op, Crunchy or Smooth, 1 kg

2.89

Corn

Green Giant, Fancy Cream (398 ml) or Kernel (341 ml)

.68

Soup

Campbells, Cream of Mushroom, 284 ml

2/89

Tide

Detergent Powder, Regular or Unscented, 6 L

4.99

FROZEN FOODS

Hash Browns

Harmonie, 1 kg

2/99

Corn or Peas

Co-op, Fancy Whole Kernel Corn or Fancy Peas, 1 kg

1.69

McCain Fries

Straight or Crinkle Cut Super or Super Beef, 1 kg

1.49

BAKERY

Bread

McGavins Homestead Sesame White or 100% Wholewheat, 695 g loaves

1.49

Hamburger or Hotdog Buns

McGavins, pkg. of 12's

.95

Pasta

Splendor, Ready Cut Macaroni, Long Spaghetti or Vermicelli, 2 kg

2.39

Coffee

Nabob Tradition, Regular, Fine or Extra Fine Grind, 369 g

3.39

Cheese Slices

Kraft, Food, Single Thins or Regular, 500 g

2.99

Margarine

Co-op Colored, 1.36 kg

1.79

Hi Dri Towels

Assorted Colors or Prints, 2's

.99

Apple Juice

Harmonie Choice, From Concentrate, 1 Litre

.79

Mushrooms

Co-op, Pieces and Stems, 284 ml

2 FOR .99

Tomato Soup

Heinz, 284 ml

2 FOR .79

Corn Flakes

Kelloggs, 675 g

1.88

PHARMACY

Kleenex Huggies

Medium - 48's, Newborn - 66's, Large 33's, Extra Large - 30's

9.99

VOUCHER

FREE MUFFINS

This voucher entitles you to receive one (369g) package of Pineridge Farms English Muffins - original variety - free when you buy two (567g) loaves of Pineridge Farms Milk Bread at the regular price.



This offer expires April 4, 1987; Limit - one per household. This offer valid only at St. Paul & District Co-op

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Ground Beef

Regular

Per lb. .98

Per kg 2.16

Round Steak

Boneless, Cut From Canada "A" Beef

Per lb. 2.69

Per kg 5.93



Steak Roast

Rump or Outside Round, Boneless, Cut From Canada "A" Beef

Per lb. 2.29

Per kg 5.05

Frying Chicken

Whole, Canada UT Grade

Per lb. .89

Per kg 1.96

Sirloin Steak

Tenderloin Removed, Cut From Canada "A" Beef

Per lb. 2.99

Per kg 6.59

PRODUCE

Bananas

Golden Yellow

2 lbs. .88

Per kg .97

Cucumbers

Seedless, Can. No. 1 Alta.

Each .89

Grapes

Green Seedless, Can. No. 1 Chilean

Per lb. 1.29

Per kg 2.84

Strawberries

Can. Fcy, Calif.

Per lb. 1.98

Per kg 4.37



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